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### COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS.

few months. It is within the range with as great possibilities for futy. A recent address by Dr. George State, the tax-payer and, above all,

and wealth considered, has built as many high schools or made as great Virginia; but a schoolhouse without

State Superintendent Eggleston, ville county, which received from the perintendents.

oughly equipped men, whose entire moth. time will be given to caring for the provement the children of Virginia will gain immediate, far-spreading and enduring advantage. In the meantime it should be the effort of all public-

uncle and royal nephew would meet cultivated, while in India a mere handwith ferocious frowns and straight- ful of white men are dwelling in a way start upon violest altercations, brown man's land, which the brown

There is no quarrel between two; and it was certain that Edward's visit, planned since last summer, would be attended by ample liospitalities and festivities. What has happened, then, to bring about this seemingly marked change in the attitude

a fresh demonstration of that gift for international diplomacy for which King Edward is famous. He is a past master at the art of smoothing out try and the rest of Europe. The adjustment of the Morocco issue was doubtless did, the disposition of lies a fairly natural antagonism. visit should at least disclose the vanity of more rantings about airship in-

# AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE COLOR

vasion and "Englishman's Home"

standing armies.

Perhaps no paper published in Europe is so generally well informed as to the spirit of the United States and the conditions under which that spirit ruary, both emphasize the vast im- must work out its destiny as is the from the standpoint of the rather remarkable to see the super

ances having proved a beneficial, wise

The Spectator also misses the mark somewhat in assuring its readers that dent's salary from \$500 to \$800, making a total of \$1,200. Isle of Wight, mixed marriages nor from the failure which only received \$425, will in- to travel in the same coaches with crease this to \$1,200. Norfolk county, the white people that the negro is sufwhich receives \$1,140, will pay its superintendent \$2,160. Henrico county aided with the protection of sanitary received from the State \$300, and pays laws; with education adapted, as far its superintendent \$500 additional, as may be, to his needs, and steadily Sussex county received \$450, and will improving in this respect; with an algive \$600 additional. All of these most unlimited demand for his services, countles require the entire time of and with a white population that is the superintendent, and, speaking from more friendly, more humane, more knowledge that nearness gives, we sympathetic and more attached to the Upon this checkerboard of nights and know that Henrico county has re- colored race than anywhere else on Hither and thither moves and checks ceived back one hundred-fold for every earth, the negro is facing a problem dollar that it has paid for good su- that at present seems to point to his sure extinction as a race. That prob-The example of some of the counties | lem is his own improvidence, his own above mentioned is spreading through- induigence, his own incapacity to without the State, and the efforts of the stand the lure of the city, although the State Board of Education will be to city has proved to be almost as deadly So live that when thy summons comes further stimulate the demand for thor. to the negro as the candle flame to the The innumerable caravan, &c.

schools of a whole district. With the soil, the negro has an assured and such an object before it, and with the complished, it is morally certain that with white laborers in towns, the negro has never yet in large numbers been the quality of superintendence will has never yet in large numbers been steadily improve, and from such imtemptations of the city, or compete on equal terms with the white race in any class of work that the white race chooses to perform. It is not a spirited citizens, whether they are in- social, but an economic problem that terested in education or not, to confronts the negro to-day, and the strengthen the hands of the State Board of Education in its effort to mark when it says; "No doubt it is a secure the men who are by training, rather bitter experience for white men by character and by inclination, fitted to educate a subject race and then disfor this valuable task of directing the cover that the education is to their great educational efforts of Virginia, own inconvenience. In a sense we are having that experience in India, where COMMON SENSE IN HIGH PLACES. | our education has unhapply substituted | De-What necromancy King and Kalsar little or nothing for the old faiths soothe the feelings of their flercely armpant subjects is a little difficult to analyze. England and Germany dwelling in a white could hardly have expected that royal the white man conquered, subdued and

forests of Northern Europe. A more inept illustration could hardly have been devised. The negro is an interloper in America, just as the white lem of America and India alike is, There appears to be nothing beyond what will the natives do with the foreign race? India can never furnish home to any considerable number of English, while America has furnished a paradise to millions of negroes. Despite the gloomy forebodings of the Spectator, the prospects of the negroes in America, as a race, were never brighter or more hopeful in a wide aspect than just at this time. But the negro's task is to conquer, not white men's "wild prejudice," but himself.

> It cannot be denied, however, that the modern system of impaneling a jury, as illustrated in the Nashville case, gives the defendants a magnificent chance to die of old age.

As we understand Colonel Goethals the canal is to be ready for navi-gation some time before 1915, sharp.

Uncle Edward and Nephew William particularly enjoy the interchange of the royal kiss,

Will Mr. Knox stand for the odium of being a cut-rate premier

Dr. Crum, of Charleston, seems to his place as one of the not inconsiderable issues of the Taft dministration.

Senator Rainey cannot expect, howsenator tainey cannot expect flow ever, to be chairman of the Ananias Club's Panama Committee. The rules of seniority give that job to Poult

ises an automobile. That man will have a crease put in his trousers some and after that will come the

editorial article on "Two Antipodal Prognostics." We take it for granted that it is for high-brows, sayants and college professors, and not for the likes

According to the New York Tribune, it is not unlikely that Nevada's population has doubled since 1999. This, if accurate, would actually put Nevada ahead of the city of Norfolk.

Incidentally these splendid Februar days must make the ground-hog feel about the size of 15 cents' worth of porterhouse steak.

The New York Evening Post has The New York Evening Post has a long article on "The Negro Problem in Foreign Eyes." Any eyes look better to the Post than those of the men who can stare out of their front windows and see the negro problem loafing on

### HELP MINERS AT ONCE.

Bill in Senate.

A bill creating a Bureau of Mines was passed by the House last session. That measure provides for the only practical means of safeguarding, as far as possible, the lives of our fellows who work underground. And there are at this moment, risking their lives to explosion, to cave-in, to asphyxiation, to death in any of many forms, no less than 1,000,000 fellow-Americans.

The bill has aung firs in the Senate, The upper house has been too busy to give it consideration. Yet in the two months of this session alone, while hody has neglected this bill, 350 the fallow of Macon, Ga, who killed a citizen of Macon, Ga, who killed

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their lives because mine owners either would not protect them or did not know how.

If a Bureau of Mines would save one fe a year, and it were possible to put int one man before the Senate of the nifed States, it is hard to believe a ngle Senator would them be indifferent to this legislation. If emight not te upon it. What single Senator would then be indifferent to this legislation. He might not his legislation. He might not hote for it; but he would demand to vote upon it. What, then, can be said when 250 times one man are killed in two months? When more than 3,000 are killed in a year? Only this—that Senators must be brought to realize by every means short of producing the men themselves that the nation cannot afford to lose five out of every thousafford to lose five out of every thousafford to lose five out of every thousafford men employed in any industry.—
Washington Times.

An apparatus is being built in Philadell, and apparatus is being built in Philadell, and provided an existing built in Philadell, and provided and provided and provided to the size of the sixty feet into the sixty fee

# CONGRESSMEN AND THE POETS.

Washington Times.

Lawmakers Hark Back to Old Favorites in Their Perorations.

The poetical quotations with which the recent eulogies in the House of Representatives are besprinkled show Representatives are besprinkled snow that Congressmen remain true to the old favorites. Others may prefer the newer bards, the Kiplings and the rest, and Mr. Kahn, indeed, quoted from Fitzgerald's version of Omar to the effect that—

We are but pieces of the game He

And one by one back in the closet lays. But the representatives of the peo ple in Congress for the most part stick to the familiar lines which are em-balmed in Bartlett. Thus Mr. Foelker quoted Bryant:

Mr. Bennett went to Gray for-

Full many a gem of purest ray serence. The dark unfathomed caves of ocean Full many a flower is born to blush waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Quotations from Gray have a time-liness, in view of the recent celebra-tion of the victory on the Plains of Abraham by General James Wolfe, who, as he recited the "boast of herald-ry, the pomp of power," &c., said that he would rather be the author of the "Elegy" than the captor of Quebec.

Bonynge quoted Longfellow; There is no death; what seems so is transition.

Mr. Burleigh remarked that-

Death rides on every passing breeze He lurks in every flower. Mr. Stanley harked back to Shakes

So near is grandeur to our dust, So near is field to man, When Duty whispers low, Theu must, The youth replies, I can!

-New York World

# Borrowed Jingles

THE PLATTER'S PARADISE, The Phartely's Paleadage,
The baby cried and yelled with might,
Desirous of the moon;
Downstairs they wound their phonograph
To grind one constant tune.
The cook in gay abandon smashed
The china of his cnoice.
The girl upstairs yelled seven hours
To cultivate her voice,

The dog upon the second floor Kept up a ceaseless bark.
And in the spacious two-foot court
The cast yowled after dark,
The rear flat parrot screamed betimes,
Jones started on a run
And sought the quiet, happy spot
They fire the noiseless gun,
—New York Sun,

MERELY JOKING.

Not Very Well. "Anybody stay for the concert?" One man, We let him see the sho free, Couldn't very well ask our gentle maily ticket sellers to pass among him."-Pittsburg Post,

"All the world's a stage."
"I'd like to sign a good cook for connuous home vaudeville."—Washington

Herald.

"Tm an actor out of employment, Can you give me work on your farm?"
"Was you in vandeville or the legit?"
"What difference does that make?"
"A beap. A day on a farm ain't no tenty-minute sketch,"—Kansas City Jour-ral,

"Baseball season is on us,"

"Yes; the beys around the stove have begun preliminary practice."—Houston Chronicle.

er rail at a man too much, Twice is

enough."
"Why twice?" "Because the third rail is dangerous,"-Pittsburg Post,

# THE PITILESS PARAGRAPHERS.

Before President-Elect Taft has gone the banqueting rounds he will have be-come an expert on the alimentary canal, too.—New York Mail.

Dreadnoughts and bread noughts go hand la hand.—New York Evening Fost.

In hand.—New York Evening Post,

According to the Charlesten News and
Courier there are no plumbers in Hades,
Probably left to go after their tools and
rever came back.—New York Mail,

Nevertheless and nowithstanding, we
do not believe an attempt will be made
to discipline California by appointing a
Japanese postmaster for San Francisco.—
Washington Herald,

"Wireless poker" is said to be the favorite
game on transatiantic liners, The beauty of
this game is that if you lose, you don't
have to pay—accept by wireless.—Philadelphia Inquirer,

Some demagogy is nearly always a by-

Some demagogy is nearly always a hy-roduct of statesmanship, but there are lines when most statesmanship is a by-toduct of demagogy.—Charleston News times when n product of and Courier

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

John Burns, president of the local ge

Mexican Herald, was moved across the Tehnantepee Railway at the end of Jan-uary. It was destined for New York, and consisted of thirty carloads, of 400 tons

each.
Statistics of arrivals of sea-going ves-sels at Euenos Ayres for November, for-warded by Consul-General Alban G. Snyder, show a total of 180 ships, with a tonas of 403,723. Thirteen countries were repre-sented, but not the United States.

# The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

A New Duke of Mouchy.

ENRI DE NOAILLES, who at the age of nineteen has just succeeded his grandfather as aeventh Due de Mouchy, and in the possession of the Chateau de Mouchy, a grand old place in the Department of the Oise, distant about an hour from Paris, has several strains of American blood in his veins, for his mother's mother, the late Vicomtesse de Courval, was a Miss Ray, of a family which has many representatives in New York, Washington and St. Louis. She was one of (the first New York glist of marry into the French aristocracy. Then, too, the new duke's grandmother on his father's side—namely, the new widowed Duchesse de Mouchy—is a native of the United States, and was born, as Princess Anna Murat, at Bordentown, N. J., of an American mother, Miss Caroline Fraser, of Philadeiphia, Pa, Miss Fraser had previously occupied the position of governess in the family of Ex-King Joseph Bonaparte of Spain at Bordentown.

Anna Murat, who was not merely the chosen companion, but likewise something akin to an adopted daughter of Empress Eugenie, with whom she practically lived until her marriage, in 1865, may be said to have match. Like most of the members of the grand old Crusader house of De Noailles, he held aloof from the court of the Tuileries as a young man, declining to recognize in any way the empire. He was very wild, however, when he returned from his travels, was constantly getting into scrapes, from the penalties of which he was protected by the police at Paris, acting under the orders of Napoleon III, the matter, who was anxious to conditate the old aristocracy, and who likewise realized that scandals among the classes are not conducive to law and order among the masses. According to stories which might have been for the first and the producive had the not been feet the

the first Naposeon to the rank of a marshal of France and to the throne of Naples.

The De Noailles were fullous at what they denounced as the terrible mesaliance into which the Duc de Mouchy had been trapped, and as long as the empire lasted declined to hold any communication with him or with his wife. But, as mentioned above, the marriage proved the making of Antoine de Noailles. He entered politics, became a member of the National Legislature, a director of the Great Northern Raliroad of France, and took up a leading position on the turf, becoming in course of time one of the pillars of the Jockey Club and of the Union. During the War of 1870 he managed by personal intervention at Versalles to secure from old Emperor William a reduction of the heavy contribution exacted by the victorious Germans from his own Department of the Oise, in which his estates and ancestral home were situated, and for a number of years after the establishment of the republic represented, not royalism, but Bonapartism, in Pariliament. In fact, having once given his allegiance to the Bonapartes, on the occasion of his marriage to Anna Murat, he remained true to their cause, in evil as well as in good days.

This intimacy between the Mouchys

gagements and to protect them from absolute rule. As it was, they were compelled to submit to all sorts of sacrifices, including the surrender to Mrs. Ayer, one of the best known American residents in Paris, of their beautiful town mansion, which has been one of the favorite rendezvous

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In response to inquiries regarding the maiden name of the Counters Bodo Ocynhausen, who has lately been divorced by her husband, in consequence of her clopement to the United States a little over a year ago with Prince Bernard von Lippe, I may mention that she is by birth a Baroness Sierstorph Cramm. I may also add that Prince Bernard, yielding to the persuasion of his relatives, is about to repair in a measure the wrong which he has done by marrying the lady. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

The good poans cause seems untersly such sort of aggressive and insistent advocacy as that proposed by Major Page, in order to stir our lawmakers to the conviction that while expending vast sums of money upon internal waterways, they are ignoring the demands for appropriations towards read building and road improvement—ment which would bring a hundredold more general benefit to the country than river improvement—that if the one policy is justifiable, the other is absolutely demanded by all rules of consistency and the needs of the people.

Judge Mann and the Primary.

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Judge Mann claims to be a Democrat, and as such he has a right to his views on the liquer question, but the liquer question is a nearly near the candidates who enter said primary—and the candidates who enter said primary—and the candidates as Democratic primary—and the candidates as Democratic primary—and the candidates as the primary will be a party measure—a Democratic primary—and the candidates as Truth is stranger than fiction. It is a Truth is stranger than fiction, it is a great state that the local supporters of Judge Mann, with but few exceptions, voted last spring against local option, and but a spring for Judge Mann.

Strong for Judge Mann.

Strong for Judge Mann. Strong for Judge Mann.

If we believed him insincers Judge Mann could not get our support to save our right arm and, on the other hand, reasoning with our conscience we have absolute regard for his sincerity and highest integrity, and extend to him our best wishes for the accomplishment of the highest hence that can be accorded a citizen of our State by the suffraces of its good people,—Accomac News.

Voice of the People

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Statistical Dementia.

Luitor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—There seems to have developed as an epidemic uncatalogued in medical science and which may not inaptly be termed statistical dementia. It would the steady trend of a sane and effective is easily traceable to the woeful disarray of ultra anti-prohibitionists at the steady trend of a sane and effective is reasily traceable to the woeful disarray of ultra anti-prohibitionists at arousement of the public mind and conscience as to the lil effects of the saloon. It is almost pitiable to with a saloon. It is almost pitiable to with the sease that the statistical efforts to beat back the prohibition wave. All the statistical efforts to beat back the prohibition wave. All the incident of the disturb the peace and quietude of "dry districts" are industrially "statisticized" to prove that prohibition promotes malice and miscohef.

A while ago the slogan was "prohibition 2.57 3.3 448 543 198

the misdemeanors, quarrels and what not that happen to disturb the peace and quietude of "dry districts" are industrially "statisticized" to prove that prohibition promotes malice and mischief.

A while ago the slogan was "prohibition does not prohibit!" Now, to prohibit the licensed saloon is to open a Pandera box of evil. This "statistical dementia" must be disgusting even to the saner men of the license ranks. To collate all the bad things that happen in a dry territory, and which have no bearing whatever upon the liquor question, and to parade these "statistics" as an argument against the prohibition principle, is an evidence to what extremes these zealots are led. Maybe now and then an overenthusiastic prohibitionist has, in his zeal, overstated a truth in his statistical arguments, but I have never yet known of one's going to such extremes as that now so often employed by the "antis." Why, statistics are quoted to prove that prohibition is actually promotive of marital divorce, because, forsooth, a collection of figures in certain picked dry and wet districts, respectively, shows a greater number of divorces in the dry territory! Presently we will be told by "reliable statistics" that more corpos are affected by destructive insects in certain dry than in certain licensed districts and area are affected by destructive insects in certain dry than in certain licensed districts and any cover when in the conditions permitting that the same affected by destructive insects in certain dry than in certain licensed districts and area are affected by destructive insects in certain dry than in certain licensed districts and area are affected by destructive insects in certain dry than in certain licensed districts and area are affected by destructive insects in certain dry than in certain licensed districts.

Until now all three children have made their home with their widowed mother at 6 Rue Paul Baudry, in Paris. The mother bears the name of Princess de Poix.

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W. M. BICKERS.

of her elopement to the United States

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\*\*STATE PRESS\*\*

\*\*School Superintendenis,

The State Board of Education at its
meeting in Richmond last week adjourned
over unit March, when the election of
county and city superintendents of schools
will take place for new terms beginning
July 1 next.

The election will be attended with special interest because the board will be
called upon to carry into effect an act of
the last General Assembly providing for
collarguage the dulies of and raising the say
of superintendents. The salary is to have
a minimum of \$1990. It is therefore made
the duly of the superintendent to devote
bis whole time to the duties of the office
to the exclusion of any other occupation,
The change is to be brought about by consolidating the salary up to the \$2900
minimum, on the basis on which the State
pays superintendents, namely so much a
thousand of population, and
a less price for each subsequent 1,090,
Lexington (Rockbridge county) News.

\*\*Abolish Fee System.\*\*

We of Virginia are sometimes disposed

Abollsh Fee System,

We of Virginia are sometimes disposed to dispute North Carolina's claims to primacy, but there is no room for question that the Oid North State has been first to inaugurate a reform which cught to be effected in this and every other State of the Union, We refer to the abolition, in streat part, of the fee system of compensating public officials. This system is a cancross sore upon the bady politic, the weakening and corquifing effects of which extend to every department of the government.

But so far the demands for reform in Virginia have been feeble and spannodic, Let us hope that the time is not far distinctive them Virginia will have a General Assembly possessed of the backbone and growing the virginian-Pilot.

Agrressively for Good Reads,

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The Lion and the Lamb.

The papers are making much of the apparent fact that the liquor interests are heartily supporting Judge Mann for Governor, and the strange fact that he shown it is the form that the special support from the two antagenistic elements in the State. The lion and the lamb are seemingly lying down together, but of the Anti-Saloon Leave under the liquor interests, who can pick out the lamb?

Lectionable is this quagmire that two physicians have given written reports in regard to it. Dr. Lee W. Staton, who sale sent to Memphis by the government at the time of outbreak of yellow diver there, and whose experience with hygienic questions, therefore, gives and the liquor interests, who can pick out the principal, factors in causing the lamb?

FLOYD AVE. RESIDENT. Richmond, February 11.

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